

# Jackson County Journal.

VOL. I NO. 7

SYLVA, N. C., OCTOBER 22, 1915.

\$1.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

## DR. RIDLEY TO BUILD HERE

Dr. C. A. Ridley of Atlanta, Ga., will be here next week to lay plans to build his new home on Courtland Hights. Dr. Ridley has been considering making this his home for sometime and reached a decision the later part of last week when the citizens of the town got together and decided to donate to him lots on Courtland Hights, where he will build in the near future.

Dr. Ridley has been pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta for several years, of which he resigned some months ago to go into the evangelist work.

The people of Sylva should feel proud of getting such men as Dr. Ridley to locate with them.

Dr. Ridley has been offered inducements at several other places if he would locate with them. Hendersonville offered him property if he would go there, Andrews and Bryson City made him some good propositions to locate with them.

## LOCALS FROM BETA.

To the Editor of the Jackson County Journal.

Will you please give me a place in your paper, for a few locals from Beta? First I want to say through the columns of the Journal, the faculty of the Beta Graded School are very grateful to the citizens of this community for the hearty cooperation they are giving us; and will say right here this place bids fair to be one of the leading communities in the county from an educational standpoint.

For the month of August we enrolled one hundred and thirty five; Our daily average attendance was one hundred and thirty. For the month of September enrollment was one hundred and twenty-nine; daily average attendance one hundred and twenty one.

Can any school in the county give a better report?

I wish I could write with indelible ink upon the minds of all our good citizens the great importance of training the young minds for the high ideals in life. I wish it could be possible that the parents would realize what the home influence is to education.

Employ what teacher you may; but the home influence will have the mightiest effect on education. Some one has said "The best part of education is that which money can not purchase" and to be sure this is provided by the child's first teacher. We will notice that the parents teachings never change, save for one cause and that is death. These lessons should be practical and fundamental, destined to out last life itself; in that it relates not only to the body but the soul as well.

In the beginning of the present term of school; our Principal planned a trip for the teachers and pupils of the Beta Graded School, to visit Black Rock, Saturday, Oct. the sixteenth was decided upon. So the children had looked with eager hearts for the day to come when they could stand on one of the loftiest peaks of Jackson county and gaze with admiration on the works of Him "who doeth all things well"

Saturday morning dawned bright and fair and a number of our students and citizens, together with two of the teachers; started for Black Rock. We arrived on Black Rock at nine thirty. Being tired from our journey up the hills, we decided to rest on the beautiful rock and gaze into the distance at the grandeur of the sublime peaks of Western North Carolina.

While standing here on this "Solid Rock" the thought came dashing to my mind of the Son of God; how he loved the mountains; retiring to them so many times for prayer; and how he roamed up and down the beloved hills of Judea and after all was cruelly put to death on dark Calvary's rugged height.

At twelve o'clock the good women spread upon the rock a most delicious lunch that give satisfaction to our appetite. To this feast there were fifty-three that gathered around and helped themselves to the contents of the baskets.

The party then separated and found their way back to Beta; part going by Addie, part going by the Pinnacle and part of them going by the "Beef Market" All members of the party reported a good time.

Mr. J. C. Moore, our Principal, has been sick but we are glad to report he is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bryson made a trip to Andrews last week to attend the Revival Services conducted by Rev. Thad Deets and Rev. Caleb Ridley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frizell spent Sunday in the home of Harrison Frizell of this place.

The following persons visited the home of D. G. Bryson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dills, Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Addie, Mrs. Thad Reed and her little son Earl, Mrs. Mag Gribble, and Mrs. Pink Mitchell and children. Also Mr. Allen Dills and his little grand daughter, Willa Mae, of Sylva.

One of our lady teacher's Miss Ora Hooper will pay a visit to her parents and friends of Tuckasegee Friday, October the twentieth.

Our Ladies Missionary Society is progressing nicely under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Montieth.

The Sunday School and "Prayer Meeting" are holding up a banner for God.

Best wishes for the Journal.  
Mattie M. Rigdon  
Beta Graded School.

## BAPTISTS HOLDING REVIVAL SERVICES

Dr. C. A. Ridley of Atlanta, is conducting a special revival meeting at the Baptist church this week.

Services are held both morning and evening and will continue the rest of this week and possibly through the better part of next week.

Dr. Ridley is a very interesting speaker and his sermons are of the very highest order. Large congregations greet him at each service, and some of the "thirty minute men" even say that they would be glad to listen to him for three hours.

Dr. Ridley is a native of this state, having been born in Macon County and later moved to Jackson, where he lived until he began to study for the ministry.—Andrews Sun.

## BROOM KILLED BY GOLDEN

Kelse Goldea was arrested in the upper end of the county, on a charge of murder and placed in jail here Wednesday.

Goldea is charged with the murder of Riley Broom, near Sunburst Sunday Oct. 10. The two men were at the supper table when the trouble started, it seems that Golden was using bad language when Broom asked him to be quiet and the trouble followed in which Broom was stabbed by Golden which resulted in his death several days later.

Broom was the son of Bob Broom formerly of this county now of Swain.

Golden has lived near this place for some time.

## DIES RATHER THAN WED MAN SHE DOES NOT LOVE

New Bern, N. C., Oct. 19.—The body of Miss Vallia Trite, a young woman whose parents reside at Ernul, Craven county was found today in the room of a local hotel. A revolver was found lying near the body and the police say the young lady committed suicide.

A waitress said Miss Trite told her she was to be married to a man who was expected to arrive here this afternoon and that she preferred to die rather than marry a man she did not love.—Gazette.

## THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Dear Editor—After spending a month in old Jackson the home of my boyhood days makes me wonder what she will be in the next forty years, forty years ago my father moved from South Carolina to the Love farm and took up camps in the bend of old Scotts Creek near where the tannery now is and it sure was like camping for there was nothing there save one room log hut and twelve in family, with the chimney only up to the mantle so you see it was nothing more than a camping place for us but we camped there for two years and did well in the old camp ground. Now as years has passed into history, we see the wonderful change in the old camp ground, now in place of the log hut or twelve little ragged scutters smoked so black you hardly could tell us from indians, now stands the booming town of Sylva with its beautiful temple of justice and its nice school buildings and great tannery, hotels, banks, churches, stores, mills, Fair grounds, lawyers and doctors, and to say nothing short of a nice little city with her paved streets and a good county paper to boom her up and more than I can tell or write is all on the old camp ground. Then should I not wonder what will be in the next forty years. If I but could view the old camp ground then what would I see? more than I can think of now but I shall not see it, for those that were there then of my age now is past and gone and the memory of them nearly forgotten. We should keep afresh the memory of our old foreparents that blessed the way for the mighty improvements that are now coming for the past made the present and the present will

make the future.

Well by the way where are the writers to the Journal, are they gone into winter quarters, are have they all married?

I can judge as you have to keep close with both it is surely one of the two, so if its winter quarters it is real soon, and if is married, it is a long time till your mother-in-law will die. So lets hear from you through the Journal, it will help the paper and do the Editor good.

I will write a little poem on the Old Camp Ground later on.

My best wishes to the Journal and the Old Camp Ground.

J. S. Leopard.

## SOUTHERN FARMERS ARE "LOOKING UP"

That agricultural development is coming to be recognized generally is evidenced by the following editorial expression appearing in The New York Sun of recent date:

"Business in the south is looking up", a healthy confidence prevails, firmly rooted in the soil—and cotton is not the sole or whole explanation. Recognition of the advantage of diversified crop farming is spreading steadily, and leaves prosperity and new purpose in its train.

"In Georgia The Albany Herald reports brilliant success in a farmers' pay up campaign: 'Notes and accounts brought over from last fall are being paid off as rapidly as possible.' There is no moratorium in Georgia. If the obligations are being met, the wherewithal to pay must have been available. The change is in the psychological element of the situation. It promises improvements of circulation and insures the common good by planting the optimistic determination that is half the battle.

"In Florida The Pensacola News after survey, that in Mississippi Tennessee and Arkansas stock farming is flourishing in a way that could not have been predicted 10 years ago. The Missouri mule is to have earnest competition.

"From North Carolina, The Monroe Enquirer reports that not a pound of hay nor a bushel of corn will have to be shipped into Union county for the next 12 months.

"The Atlanta Constitution sees in the rivalry of counties for agricultural and stock raising records the endeavor to 'bring every producing inch of soil to its greatest development,' the seed of a happy future for the people of the South.

"The southern farmer is rooting out the weeds of pessimism."—Gazette.

## A CARNEGIE LIBRARY FOR FRANKLIN

It looks now as if Franklin will secure a \$5,000 Carnegie Library. The town board at their last meeting agreed to stand for \$300 each year for the upkeep of it, provided a lot can be secured to put the building on, and it is thought that the trustees of the Methodist church will have enough pride and public spirit to donate a lot for that purpose just opposite the Presbyterian church on Lyle St. Several ladies of the town deserve credit for hard work they have done to get this library movement on foot and especially Mrs. F. L. Siler and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, who have put so much time to the worthy cause. This is something that Franklin cannot afford to let pass by.—Franklin Press.

## DISASTROUS FIRE IN HENDERSONVILLE

Hendersonville, Oct. 18.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the St. John's hotel of this city last night, when the fire was discovered it was making good headway and was of little use for the firemen to put any water on the building, so the main thing was to protect some of the near by buildings which was in danger and some of which caught fire.

The building was estimated at \$55,000 insurance, and was owned by a Florida man, who says that he cannot say just now what he will do with the vacant lot.

## FIRST OYSTER SUPPER

The first oyster supper of the season is to be given at the girls Dormitory of the Sylva Collegiate Institute tonight—Friday evening beginning at 7:30 P. M.

I, as one of the citizens of the town, urge the business men of the town to patronize these luncheons given in interest of the school. Why? Because the proceeds are invested in permanent improvement for the town.

The proceeds on this occasion will be used in adding some room to the boys Dormitory. The present room is all taken and many prospective students are expected to arrive on or before the opening of the spring term.

## ANTI-TYPHOID CAMPAIGNS CLOSE

The complete returns from the anti-typhoid campaigns recently conducted in Warren and Craven counties show that there were 2,814 complete treatments given in Warren and 2,021 in Craven. This makes a total of 51,872 for the twelve counties in which the State Board of Health in co-operation with the counties gave the typhoid immunizing treatment free.

In addition to the above total for the twelve counties, Guilford, Robeson, Durham, Sampson, Johnson Lee, Pitt, Nash, Vance, Forsyth, Randolph and Montgomery, through more or less intensive campaigns conducted by their health officers or county physicians, gave an estimated average of 2,000 complete treatments, which makes a total of something like 75,000 people vaccinated free in one summer against typhoid fever as a result of campaign work.

In the seventy-six remaining counties, probably as many as 25,000 more were vaccinated by county physicians and others, making a total of 100,000 North Carolinians immunized to typhoid fever this summer.

## CORE PLANT HANDLING WAR ORDER

The core plant of the Graham County Lumber Co. has received an order for 1,000,000, ammunition boxes. This order will reach the neighborhood of \$300,000, and with the order for incubator stock received a few months ago makes a total of over \$500,000 in orders received since the plant was built only a few months ago.—Andrews Sun.